

Fans Provide Year's Best Grid Oddity

New York, Dec. 16 —(AP)—The football fans got smart and furnished the sport's big oddity of 1948.

Harry Bitman, a Denver tailor, offered a free suit to anybody who could correctly name the winners of ten football games he published each week.

He got along fine—a suit here and there—until the weekend of Oct. 30. On that day form prevailed everywhere. The top weekly poll all won their games.

A total of 412 fans scored in Bitman's little contest. He had to give a suit to each.

Although his is a modest little shop with no assembly lines, Bitman said he would pay off every winner. The job was expected to take months.

This, in the opinion of the nation's sports writers participating in the Associated Press year-end poll, was the football oddity of the year.

Ability of the fans to pick the scores of not just one game but of dozens figured in another unusual occurrence given mention.

In New York, more than 25,000 persons participating in a news-papers' weekly \$1,000 contest, picked 15 games correctly. It took days of close checking to pick the prize winner, a citizen who not only hit 15 squarely on the nail but had the exact score in four.

St. Louis Man Found Murdered in Hotel Room

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 16 —(AP)—Police today hunted for the slayer of Byron C. Hattman, 29, an aircraft armament expert from St. Louis, whose body was found in a blood-spattered seventh-floor hotel room yesterday. There was evidence of a ferocious struggle.

Police Detective Tom Condon said police were alerted to be on the lookout for suspicious persons who showed evidence they might have been involved in recent heavy fighting. He said:

"We are certain that the assailant or assailants responsible for the murder could not have escaped without some such injuries as black eyes, deep facial cuts and lacerated knuckles."

Corner Robert Brosh said Hattman, who specialized in armament design for the Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, was killed by a powerful slab thrust which broke his seventh rib and pierced his heart.

Other outstanding oddities: In Lakeland, Fla., a high school game was called at the half with no score because a cold rain threatened to break the floodlights. And the bulbs cost \$2 a throw.

Wofford's five straight tie games.

Nick Bokorovic's pass interception that gave Pittsburgh its upset victory over Penn state.

An official in a Texas high school game marched off a penalty against a team behind the goal line and awarded the other team a safety.

Cold War Doesn't Actually Mean Europe Alone—We Are Troubled in Every Area

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

With the notion of the "cold war" the thoughts of the Western world naturally turn to Europe as the focal point of the conflict, because the European theatre presents a greater immediate challenge to our security and resources.

That's rather a pity because it tends to make us overlook the fact that we are fighting a two-front war and that the orient also is a part of the cold war of the isms. And at this juncture no one can say with any degree of certainty where the decisive engagement of the global upheaval will be fought.

The new front from the Far East isn't good from the viewpoint of opponents of Bolshevism. With the Nationalist government of China rocking on its heels before the Communist assault, the quarrel in the Pacific has become a real one.

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Air Mail Is Fast Service for Christmas

As patrons swamped the Hope Post Office today with their holiday mailings, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson found time to recall the continuing progress in United States postal delivery service since the first Christmas cards were dispatched by Benjamin Franklin, father of the American Postal System.

Back in those dim, candle-lit days nearly 200 years ago the heavy colonists were fewer and farther between than cities are today, and mailmen were rare pioneers willing to blaze new trails afoot and on horseback over a comparatively few scattered miles of rugged terrain encompassing the post routes. Postmaster Wilson said:

"From that inauspicious start sprang an overland mail as a result of the coast rush of '49, followed by the Pony Express in 1861, linking east and west with what was the fastest mail delivery the world has ever known."

Then came the railway mail service which virtually all crossroads of America.

The next innovation that has brought this nation the world's fastest, modern postal delivery service was the airplane shortly after the turn of the century.

Down through the years air mail facilities have expanded to such an extent that today it is commonplace to wing letters and parcels to all parts of the globe.

"In this Air Age," added Postmaster Wilson, "the speedier air mail and air parcel post service, which envelopes more than 300,000 route miles of domestic and international airways blanketing every sector of the world, is available from our city at the lowest rates in history."

"When you consider that patrons may still be assured of their greeting cards and packages being delivered in ample time for Christmas by the expedient of air mail, whether they be going 500 or 5,000 miles, then the progress made in our postal delivery service is nothing short of phenomenal."

Postmaster Wilson concluded as he again turned his attention to the deluge of Christmas mail.

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Many Questioned in Probe of Quam Murder

By JOHN BURBY

Agana, Guam, Dec. 16 —(UP)—Military authorities hoped today that blood-stained trousers and undershorts found in a barracks might lead to the rape-slayers of the "most beautiful girl on Guam."

Ruth Farnsworth, 27-year-old civilian navy employee.

But investigation of a blood-stained shirt which also was found and determined that its owner was not involved in the brutal attack on Miss Farnsworth. The stains had resulted from a minor accident in which the serviceman was involved. It was learned.

Major John Copeland, of London, O. chief of the Guam police, said no arrests were anticipated immediately, but indicated that two men, who were not named, were involved in the investigation as a result of discovery of the blood-stained clothing.

The clothing was turned over to authorities by an informer, Copeland said. He said that many of the approximately 27,000 servicemen on the island have been turned in on the case, and that investigators now have "a routine task" of checking it.

Authorities believe, Copeland indicated, that two or more men were involved in the attack upon Miss Farnsworth. She was dragged last Saturday night from a jade shop where she worked part time into a nearby jungle, raped and fatally beaten.

Super Plane Was Bought for Truman

Washington, Dec. 17 —(AP)—That super-duluxe airliner was built for presidential use all right, Air Force Secretary Symington says, but not for "president" Dewey.

The plane in question is a million-dollar Lockheed Constellation specially outfitted with office, galley and other equipment a busy executive might need.

According to a New York newspaper story Wednesday, the air force had decided it for use of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the expectation the GOP nominee would cop the presidential prize.

Symington said yesterday the report was not true and "has hurt the air force very badly." He gave this account to a group of 50 aviation industry officials:

In the summer of 1947, the air force had only one modern transport pressed for high flying comfort — the new presidential plane, the Independence, a Douglas DC-6.

These planes subsequently were grounded in November, 1947, to make structural changes after two serious fires had occurred while in flight.

The secretary said the air force then decided to convert into an executive plane one of the 10 cargo-type constellations it had ordered.

Some months ago, he said, he again took up the matter with Mr.

Police Help Out in Most Any Type of Accident

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 17 —(AP)—A mother of four gave birth to triplets last night, the first of them under police flashlights in her home without electricity or coal for heat.

Two policemen, answering a call from neighbors, found Mrs. William Jenkins, 26, in her cold home in North Plainfield, lighted only by oil lamps.

They summoned borough physician Albert F. Misko and an ambulance from Muhlenberg hospital. Dr. Misko delivered a two-pound, 14-ounce boy, while patrolmen caught hot water and clean linen from neighbors.

Mrs. Jenkins was hurried to Muhlenberg hospital, where she gave birth to two girls, weighing four pounds, 5 3/4 ounces, and three pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

The babies were placed in incubators, and they and the mother were "doing well" today.

Truman, who then expressed satisfaction with the Independence situation with the Independence.

Symington said the president told him however that he would like the new constellation as an alternate.

Symington told the aviation group the Lockheed workers who converted the constellation jokingly prepared this fictitious "change order" after the election:

1. Remove mustache cup.

2. Insert Piano.

3. Attach steel music including "Missouri Waltz" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Jenkins told police he had been out of work for months until only last month when he went to work for the central railroad of New Jersey as a trackwalker.

He said the electricity in the home had been turned off for non-payment of bills, and there was no money for coal for the furnace. The home was lighted by oil lamps, and heated by a kerosene stove.

Ol Svenson went to see his girl friend Helga. They were sitting in the parlor in complete silence for about an hour when suddenly Ol said:

"Helga, will you marry me?"

"Yes," said Helga shyly.

Svenson raised for another hour and Helga finally said: "Ol, why don't you say something?"

Ol turned, looked her over and replied, "Aye tank Aye talk too much already."

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Shorter Hours

Continued From Page One

Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the chairman of the Missouri State Mediation commission. The company operates in those states.

"This will serve to advise," the telegrams stated, "that a strike is imminent and will likely occur before Christmas unless force is brought to bear in the public interest to avert it. We will appreciate your consideration of this matter and will welcome any suggestions you may have."

Said Frank P. Longman, vice-president of CWA's division 29: "Negotiations are hopelessly deadlocked. Time is running out."

The union represents 50,000 Southwestern Bell workers in the five states, and a strike by them would tie up telephone communications throughout the area during the busy holiday season.

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BAY MARE, 5 FEET HIGH, roached mane and scar on right hip. Weight 800 pounds. Liberal reward. Notify Charles Bryan Jr. 311 South Pine Street, Phone 1086.

ONE WHITE SIDE WALL RIM, If found please call Jessie Sinclair. Phone 339-M.

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JOB FIRING STATIONARY steam boiler. Day or night. See Charlie Alexander, Hope, Route 4, Box 305.

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE ADJOINING city limits on SPG road. Phone 140, Ophelia Bolls.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Located at 1002 East 2nd Street.

2 MODERN UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartments. Phone 417.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH for working men or women. Phone 114-R.

Notice

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes of Sewing machines. W. H. Ward, 215 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W, Hope, Arkansas.

WINTER IS ON THE WAY. Better bring in those broken windows, we will put in new glass while you shop. Harlan-Noe-Benton Lumber Co., Phone 178.

NOT TOO LATE TO GIVE MAGAZINES for Christmas. Charles Royerson, City Hall, Phone 28 or nights Phone 389-W.

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TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple and child, Phone 1191.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for a family of 3. Immediately. Phone 490.

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See us for Rose Bushes and Shrubs for fall planting
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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You aren't supposed to interview justices of the supreme court, but I am an unconventional child of impulse so I filled the book and so I said Justice Executive 1948, hello, supreme court, let me speak to Justice Douglas, please.

She said his secretary said he was busy. Could he call me back? But it was late and that night was the gridiron and we all had to suit up for the main event so I didn't hear from him. Then after the show we were a lot of us milling around a corner suite and I saw Justice Frankfurter standing there right alongside with young Bill Hearst and four or five others. Well, I thought, in a refined pudgy like the gridiron you check your blackjacks at the door so if they introduce us I will spot old Weenie the first sucker and after that may be the most perthurbating wolderful emage triumphant. Sure enough, grouty soon, yankank on the sleeve of my white tie and tails which make me look like Fred Astaire, yankank on the sleeve like a bite when you are worm fishing, and I turn and there we are, prize business in a clinch with the crowd silently yelling for the kill (Vote for one).

Young Bill said: "My I slipis on the great pleasure to mulisly the distinguished kranis of the Supreme Court of the United States, and this is Westbrook Pegler."

"Hohoho," said Weenie. "Some times in the morning, my wife off on remarks that some people ally the endersper and I always reply, well you can't maulapave the imtable postards of Justice Holmes, hohoho."

"Sounds like doubletalk to me, judge," I said, "but anyway, pleased to meet you" when Walter Truhans noked his face into the happy little circle and said, "Mr. Pegler, you met the godfather of Alger Hiss?"

Well, time marches on so after I had lost my brash about an interview with Justice Douglas, this secretary calls, and I am having lunch with the man from the wide open spaces at two o'clock in my chambers. I have never hung around the supreme court much so I got there half an hour early to get the joint and memorize the exits and the first thing you know there we are, a subhand design showing down descriptive funny.

"Four marble pillars about 35 feet high on each side; heavy plush curtains and tasty, expensive carpet, but of a Krenlin red. But the carpet has a subhand design showing a bunch of red surmanned, a battleaxe, Mussolini's old Fascist emblem, so the court seems neutral. Nervous guy stands facing the court talking about some bank supply business and some lawyer wants \$40,000. Couple of little kids in blue suits rushing glasses of water (could be gin) to parties waiting refreshment."

With a loud conk, Chief Justice Vinson slammed his gavel down, cutting the guy off in the middle of a syllable. But it seems he had plenty of warning because there is a little light on the pulpit which blinks five minutes before his time is up and again one minute before. If he can't get his flaps down with those warnings let him crash.

Now we are in the chambers of Justice William O. Douglas and I am pretty sure because he went out to Portland, Ore., and made a speech advising all the muscles to get into international politics and take over the diplomacy of the United States in our relations with the European countries which are now being handled by "labor government."

He said the "labor" leaders of Western Europe are wary because concentration camps have made them "bitterly suspicious of those who have disclosed agents of predatory interests."

Well, the most brutal, ignorant and greedy of the predatory interests that we have are the very group of people that Douglas was speaking for our country, abroad and I thought he ought to know and I think he damn well does.

Upon being advised of his constitutional rights and warned that all he said might be used against him, Justice William O. Douglas said: "I was misapprehended with the opportunity the labor group had in this country. When I say that, I don't mean any particular C. O. and the A. F. of L., or independent group. Opportunity to step up front and take the lead in the battle."

"In his use of the word 'battle,'" he meant a great showdown, preferably political, although you said that respect for the individual liberties of our people, grafters, sloggers, dictators, gangsters, and I said he certainly ought to know their union constitutions were violent attacks to the very concept of American government which he was calling on them to sell these Europeans.

"Maybe that's true," Mr. Douglas said. But he said he hadn't studied the past season for any way. He couldn't very well go into that because "we got this stuff before us all the time—internal union rows and rows between individual members."

"Well," I said, "maybe you shouldn't have mentioned it in the first place."

"Maybe that's true," he said. "But I'm not orthodox. I pay the same taxes as anyone else and if a bossy interferer with my work, of course, I service serve to him, I'm not a laborer. Something about his right to have his say."

What do you make of such a fellow? He doesn't study their constitution, which are notorious like their conduct, and he comes to them anyhow because some case might come up calling for his fresh, unprejudiced judgment. But closing his mind to their reputation he comes up before their convention as a justice, nevertheless, and cojure them to extend to an other continent the same corruption that has polluted all that they have touched in their own United States of A.

Comiskey Is Matched With Ezzard Charles

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 17. —(UP)—Heavyweight Pat Comiskey of Paterson today was tentatively matched with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati for a 10-round bout in Cleveland, Jan. 13.

The announcement was made by Cleveland promoter Larry Atkins following Comiskey's impressive 10-round exhibition bout with heavyweight Champion Joe Louis last night. Atkins said he acted on the advice of Louis in scheduling the bout.

The fighter has signed on the dotted line yet, Atkins said. However, Comiskey said he was willing to meet anybody while Charles followed his victory over Joe Baksi, stated he would meet any of the 100 top heavyweights.

Comiskey showed up well last night, although Louis took three easy and seldom threw a hard right. Comiskey forced the fight most of the way, Louis restricting himself to left jabs and hooks. In the final stanza, Louis also threw some medium powered rights when Comiskey became aggressive.

Prescott Downs Local Legion 66 to 50

A large and enthusiastic crowd of basketball fans saw a bang up game at the High School gymnasium last night as the Prescott team had plenty of trouble in downing the Hope Legionaires by a score of 66 to 50.

Pony Reeves and Red Vannoy with 18 and 15 points respectively finished plenty of thrills, even into the closing minutes.

Taking scoring honors for Prescott were Osborn with 16 points, E. Ward with 15, and Cooter Willis with 14.

The Hope team will journey to Laneburg Monday night for a game with the Independents there.

Hope	F. G.	F. T.	Pts.
Reeves	8	2	16
Ross	2	0	4
Porter	0	3	3
Vannoy	5	5	15
Osborn	0	1	1
Polk	0	1	1
Gunter	1	1	3
Dillard	2	0	4
Byers	0	1	1
Total			50

Prescott	F. G.	F. T.	Pts.
Osborn	8	0	16
Morrison	0	2	2
E. Ward	6	3	15
Ward	7	0	14
H. Willis	7	0	14
Lee	4	2	10
G. Willis	1	1	3
Simpson	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Total			66

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia — Gene Burton 145, New York, outpointed Herman McCoy, 150, Philadelphia, 8.

Paterson, N. J., Steve Klepke, 146 Clifton, N. J., outpointed Norman Kelly 146, Detroit, 6. (Top regular bout on Joe Louis-Pat Comiskey exhibition card.)

By United Press
New York (Simmons Garden)—Paddy Young, 151 1/2, New York, outpointed Russ Howard, 144, New York, 3.

Hazleton, Pa. — Sonny Connell, 154, Scranton, Pa., stopped Ray Brown, 156, Philadelphia, 1.

Paterson, N. J., Harry Haft 166, Paterson, outpointed Don Jabara, 180, New York, 6.

Fall River, Mass. — Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 137 1/2, Boston, outpointed Andy Bishop, 131, Fall River, 10.

he meant a great showdown, preferably political, although you said that respect for the individual liberties of our people, grafters, sloggers, dictators, gangsters, and I said he certainly ought to know their union constitutions were violent attacks to the very concept of American government which he was calling on them to sell these Europeans.

"Maybe that's true," Mr. Douglas said. But he said he hadn't studied the past season for any way. He couldn't very well go into that because "we got this stuff before us all the time—internal union rows and rows between individual members."

"Well," I said, "maybe you shouldn't have mentioned it in the first place."

"Maybe that's true," he said. "But I'm not orthodox. I pay the same taxes as anyone else and if a bossy interferer with my work, of course, I service serve to him, I'm not a laborer. Something about his right to have his say."

What do you make of such a fellow? He doesn't study their constitution, which are notorious like their conduct, and he comes to them anyhow because some case might come up calling for his fresh, unprejudiced judgment. But closing his mind to their reputation he comes up before their convention as a justice, nevertheless, and cojure them to extend to an other continent the same corruption that has polluted all that they have touched in their own United States of A.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 17. — (AP)—Nearly every tournament on the winter golf tour is listed as "open international" and it took a query to PGA Tournament Manager George Schneider to explain that second word. It seems that some of the pros who aren't PGA members could cut up occasionally — talk out of turn and even offend sponsors.

To insure better control, the PGA merely set up an approved player list and signed those non-members to "player agreements" which cover conduct on and off the golf course, even to talking to newspapermen on controversial subjects and criticizing PGA officials. "A player who isn't approved, doesn't get invited. Simple, isn't it?"

But it is a code of ethics and adds to this concept a plain writing. "But it seems okay. Maybe a good player could get shut out for no fault of his own, but its the threat of suspensions. So why shouldn't it have something to say about who plays for them?"

One-minute Sports Page
Bill Jacobs, Oklahoma U. Miller, has accepted an invitation to run in the Sugar Bowl track meet. Last year he was a member of Bruce Drake's basketball team, which lost to Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game. He must have some sweet vacations. . . . Local gossip says that Joe Lapchick has been given complete command of Madison Square Garden basketball operations to prevent friction among Ned Irish's assistants since Ned no longer can keep such close watch.

Maybe that explains why the row of movable seats are farther apart for his long legs. The Chicago White Sox took a 16-man delegation to the minor league meetings. Only business transacted was the sale of Tony Lupien to Sacramento. That deal was called off because of trouble with waivers.

Dots All, Brothers
Tulane Football Coach Henry Prinka has been a frequent visitor in Texas lately and the assumption is that he's looking for more of those good high school players. . . . The sketches of candidates for the Shrine Memorial award, has reduced basketball to their long legs. The Chicago White Sox took a 16-man delegation to the minor league meetings. Only business transacted was the sale of Tony Lupien to Sacramento. That deal was called off because of trouble with waivers.

While the football game is the main show, there'll be plenty of other entertainment. The Shrine's full stage their largest, most colorful part of the Shrine Memorial game. The Shrine's Memorial stadium, before the kickoff and at halftime, the Shrine's imperial potentate, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Tex., will be guest of honor and a pre game speaker at the stadium.

After the game, the football teams will be guests at a banquet at which a committee of sports writers will announce the outstanding lineman and back of the game. The players will receive cups presented by the president of Shrine Charity Game, Inc., John Collins of Little Rock.

The game itself is expected to be a high-scoring affair. Hardin Shrine, with a record of four victories, three tie and one defeat, concentrates almost entirely on offense has the type of attack which is as likely to explode for a touchdown as a first down on any play. Sparked by Wilton (Hooks) Davis, one of the South west's top runners, and passing man Johnny Ford, the Cowboys are favorites.

Quachita, which has primarily been a defensive unit in compiling a record of three wins and two losses, has been devoting most of its time this week to offense in an effort to match touchdowns with the Cowboys. The Tigers, a team of balance without individual stars, have played even out-of-state opponents this year and has shut out all of them.

Takeoff of the Cowboys' plane was delayed until this afternoon rain at Abilene this morning. Quachita's tomorrow from Abilene. . . . Plenty of choice seats in the 34,000 seat stadium still are available and tickets for boxes and reserve seats as well as for general admission sections will be on sale at the gate tomorrow.

The biggest crowd of the year sat on the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. These 102,561 persons were the Navy's home attendance since the Middies were hosts to the game.

Many schools set new all time records as did the entire Big Seven conference. In this case the average total was a new high and the average crowd for each school were new highs.

New York, Dec. 16. — (AP)—Persistence paid off for 162-pound Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt as he led the major college footballers in punt returns in 1948.

Nalley finished third last year. During his another year to go, he had an average of 79.4 yards, or an average of 18.4 yards per hit in breaking two records held by Bill Gover of Colgate since 1941.

Gover's high season mark of 816 yards was surpassed, as was his two-year total of 1,036 yards on 61 punts. In two years Nalley has returned 77 for 1,197 yards.

Billy Gregez gave Wake Forest its second national championship of the Great American Kick-off by kicking off-turf punts with 593 yards in 1948. Freeman's yardage was identical, but he required 21 up-lift punts.

The Wake Forest tomtecher was Johnnie O'Quinn, who led the nation's pass receivers.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahoma Sooners presented a potent one-two punch in the safety department. Jack Mitchell was runnerup to Nalley with 515 yards on 79 punts, and teammate Darrell Royal ranked 11th with 272 yards on nine tries.

Just missed two records distinction was the fourth highest in National college Athletic bureau history and would have won first for him in a normal season. He also bettered his all-time average per puntback figure of 22.2 set by Jim Spavital of Oklahoma A. & M. last year, with a 23.4 average. However, Jack Sims of Baylor averaged 24 yards on his 15 puntbacks to grab the honor.

Hogs Finally Win on Road Excursion

Fayetteville, Dec. 17. — (AP)—Outplaying by 13 points in each half, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks scored their second victory of the 1948 basketball season 79-53 here last night.

Second half sharpshooting if Ken Kearns, who accounted for a total of 19 points, sparked the Arkansas attack back from a disastrous east ern trip on which they ran their losing streak to four games. The Razorbacks were off to a ragged start and the lead changed hands seven times in the early minutes.

Couchman Lambert sent in a (new) four-point pull into a 40-27 halftime lead, and largely on Kearns rebound corner shots added another 13 points to the lead in the second half.

Benefit Game Expected to Draw Crowd

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, Dec. 17. — (AP)—Football players and fan-junior Shriners will strut their stuff here tomorrow so that crippled children may hobble along a little better.

The Hardin-Simmons university cowboy Abilene, Tex., and the Quachita Tigers, Arkadelphia, Ark., will meet on the gridiron in the first annual Shrine bowl game.

Proceeds derived from an expected crowd of 15,000 will go to the Shrine's Crippled Children's hospital at Shreveport, La.

While the football game is the main show, there'll be plenty of other entertainment. The Shrine's full stage their largest, most colorful part of the Shrine Memorial game. The Shrine's Memorial stadium, before the kickoff and at halftime, the Shrine's imperial potentate, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Tex., will be guest of honor and a pre game speaker at the stadium.

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Cowboys Play in Many Bowl Games

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 16. — (AP)—Hardin-Simmons university, the bowl-wins team in the country, says its tenth football game of the season—beg pardon, post-season—Saturday, and don't be surprised if it ends up 97 to 97 or it might be a 10-10 tie.

Anybody can score on Hardin-Simmons but not everybody can outscore it.

The Cowboys have played one bowl game, battling Colgate of Pacific for a 35-35 tie in the Grape Bowl game.

Saturday Hardin-Simmons meets Quachita at Little Rock in the Shrine bowl. Quachita is hereby warned that it mustn't concern it self with a little thing like a first down—it must show a touchdown every time it has the ball.

Dec. 30 Hardin-Simmons winds up the bowl campaign by playing Wichita in the Camellia Bowl at Fayetteville, La.

Hardin-Simmons has won four, lost two and tied three this season, scoring 243 points to 188 for the opposition.

The games it lost were pretty well affairs too. Arizona beat the Cowboys 20-11. Tech kicked Hardin-Simmons 22-30.

Take those other games: The Cowboys started out rather mildly by scoring only one touchdown, the one staked out by Cincinnati 7-0. Then came Arizona, Next Hardin-Simmons beat New Mexico 34-19 in a glittering "defensive" game. And Hardin-Simmons and Texas Mines played in a 27-27 tie. Oklahoma City university was outscored 34-21.

Hardin-Simmons only had to make three touchdowns to whip West Texas state, which got only one. The next week Arizona State of Tempe rolled up 25 points, which would seem enough to win in an average game. But Hardin-Simmons got 63.

And then there were Texas Tech and Colgate of the Pacific.

Browns Place Five on All Conference

New York, Dec. 16. — (AP)—The champion Cleveland Browns, who defend their title Sunday against Buffalo, placed five players on the all-conference team of the All America football conference.

The team was chosen by the AAC from a poll of coaches, sports writers and broadcasters.

Cleveland dominated the first eleven by placing powered Marion Motley at fullback, Tomlin Otis Graham at quarterback, Mac Speedie at end, Lou Rymkus at tackle and Bill Willis at guard.

The all-conference team is unique in that it doesn't include Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles Rams, who won the total offense championship and set a new all-time league record for punting. He also set a number of individual records. Dobbs was named a halfback on the second team.

The all America poll conference (votes in parenthesis):
End—Mac Speedie, Cleveland (54 1-2).
End—Alvin Beals, San Francisco (49).
Tackle—Lou Rymkus, Cleveland (45 1-2).
Tackle—Bob Reinhard, Los Angeles (39).
Guard—Dick Barwegen, Baltimore (40).
Guard—Bill Willis, Cleveland (33).
Center—Bob Nelson, Los Angeles (32).
Quarterback—Otto Graham, Cleveland (48).
Fullback—John Strzykalski, San Francisco (48 1-2).
Halfback—Chet Mutyryn, Buffalo (45 1-2).
Fullback—Marion Motley, Cleveland (37).

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
East:

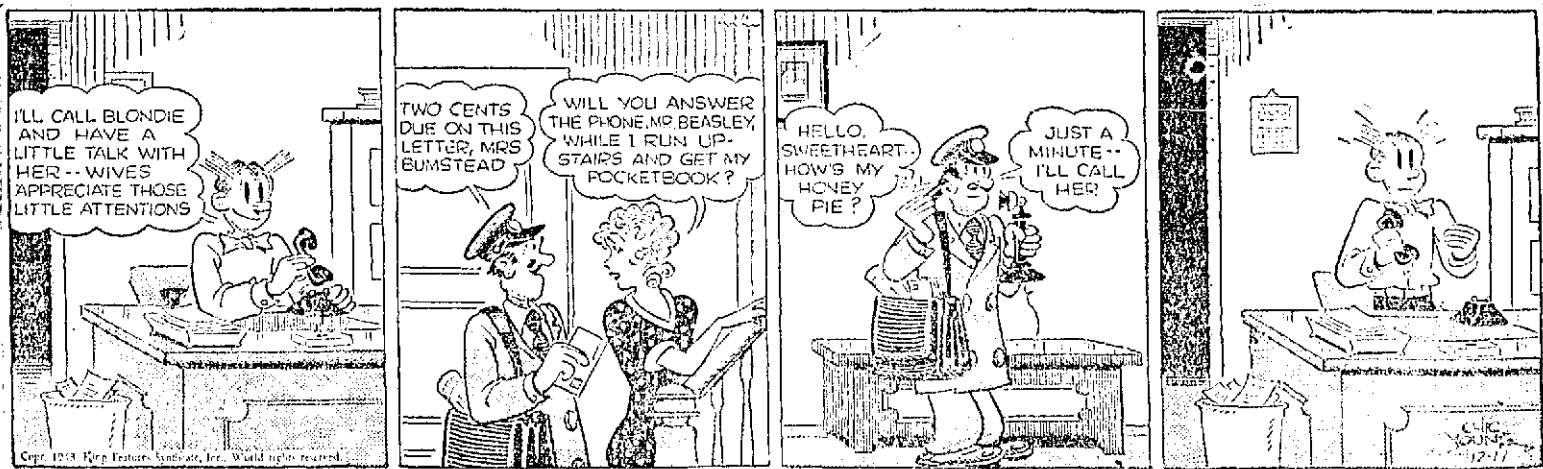
Kentucky 51 Holy Cross 49.
Bradley 81 Manhattan 42.
Texas 58 NYU 57.
Harvard 51 Trinity 46.
Franklin and Marshall 35 Delaware 29.
Conisus 58 St. Bonaventure 51.

Washington and Lee 59 George Washington 53.
Virginia 53 Maryland 47.
William and Mary 75 Norfolk Naval Base 46.

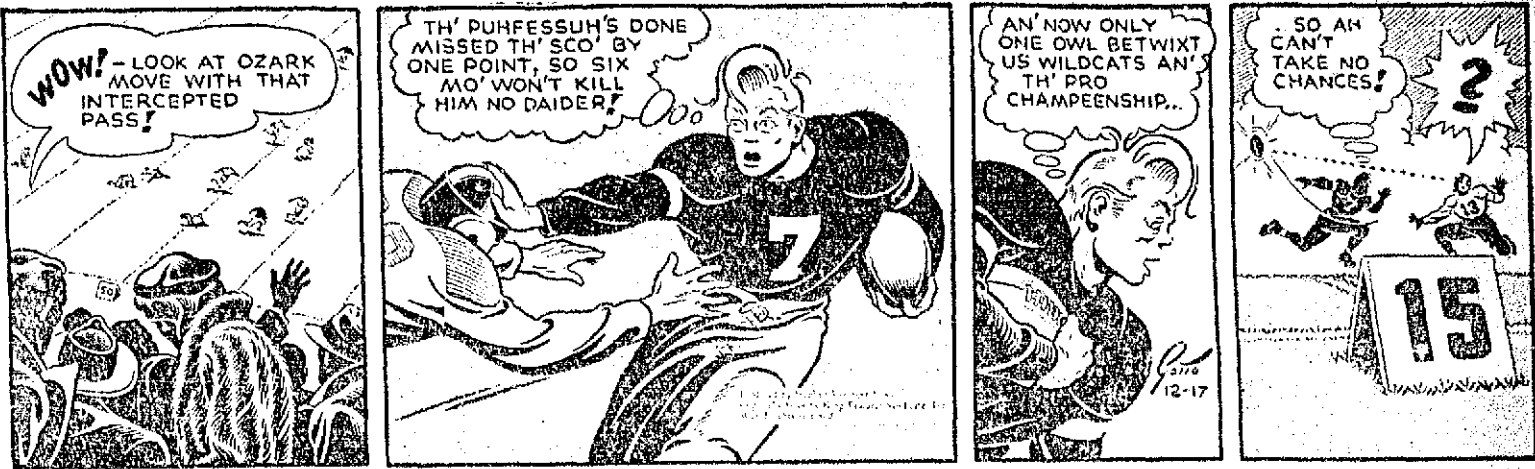
Midwest:
Baylor 45 Missouri 44.
Indiana 56 Kansas State 36.
Marquette 62 Denison 45.
Washington 37 Oberlin 23.
Baldwin-Wallace 7 Ohio Wesleyan 62.

N

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



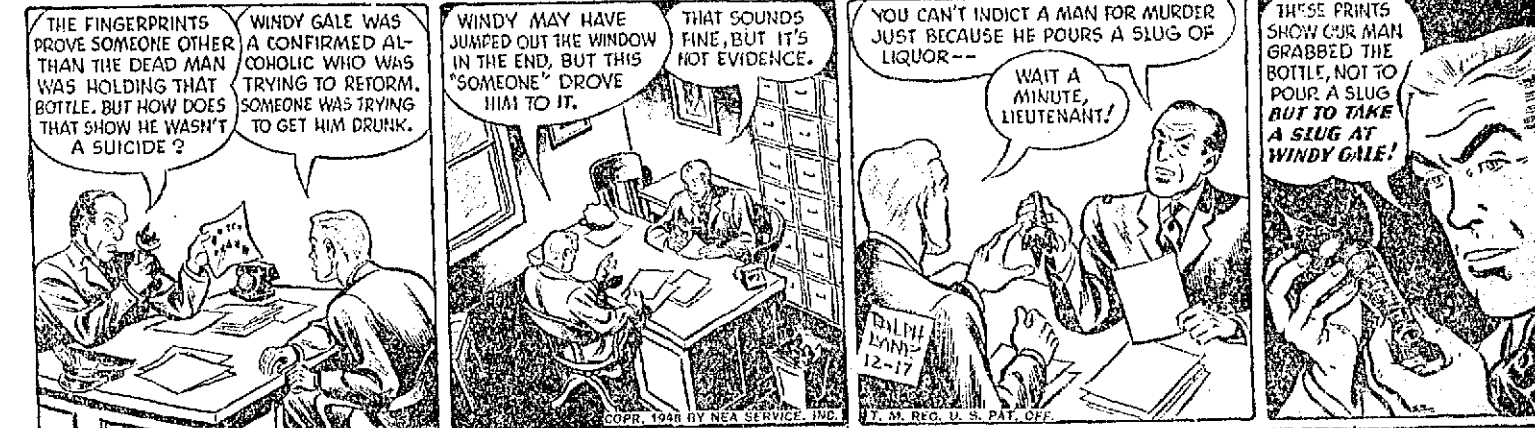
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



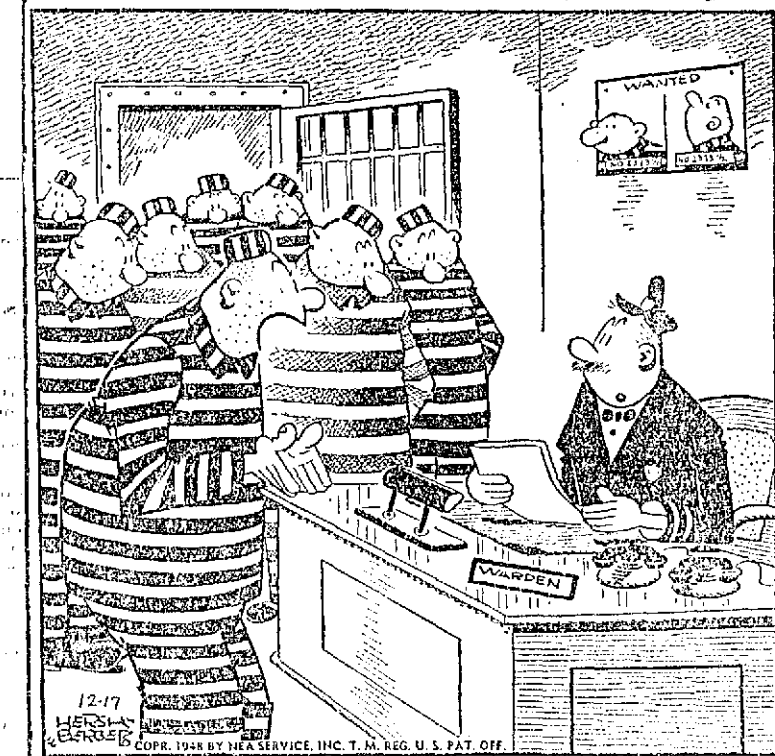
HENRY

By Leslie Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



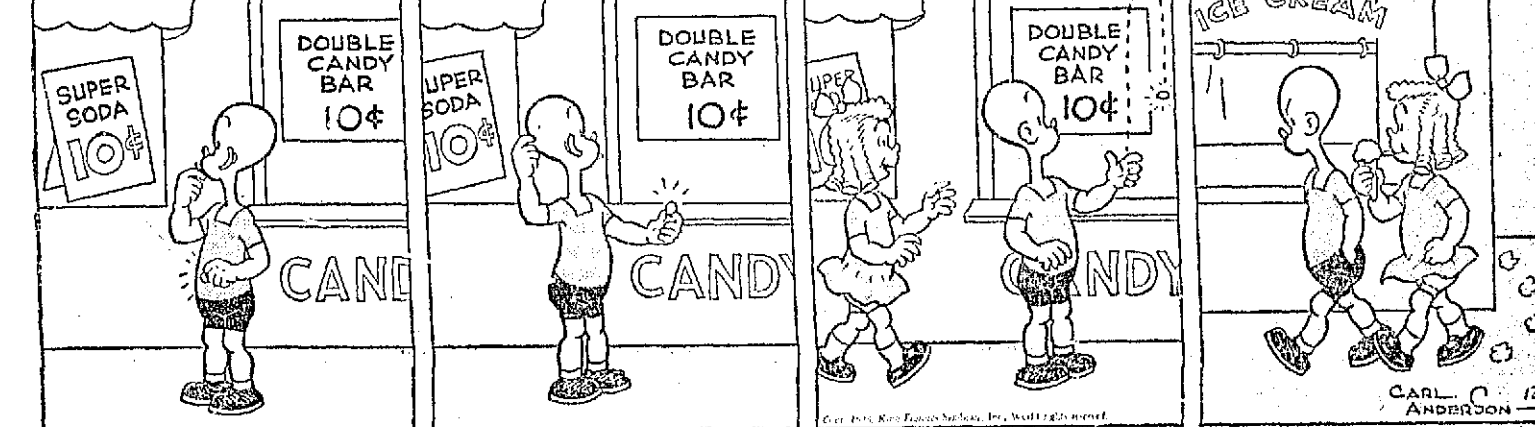
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



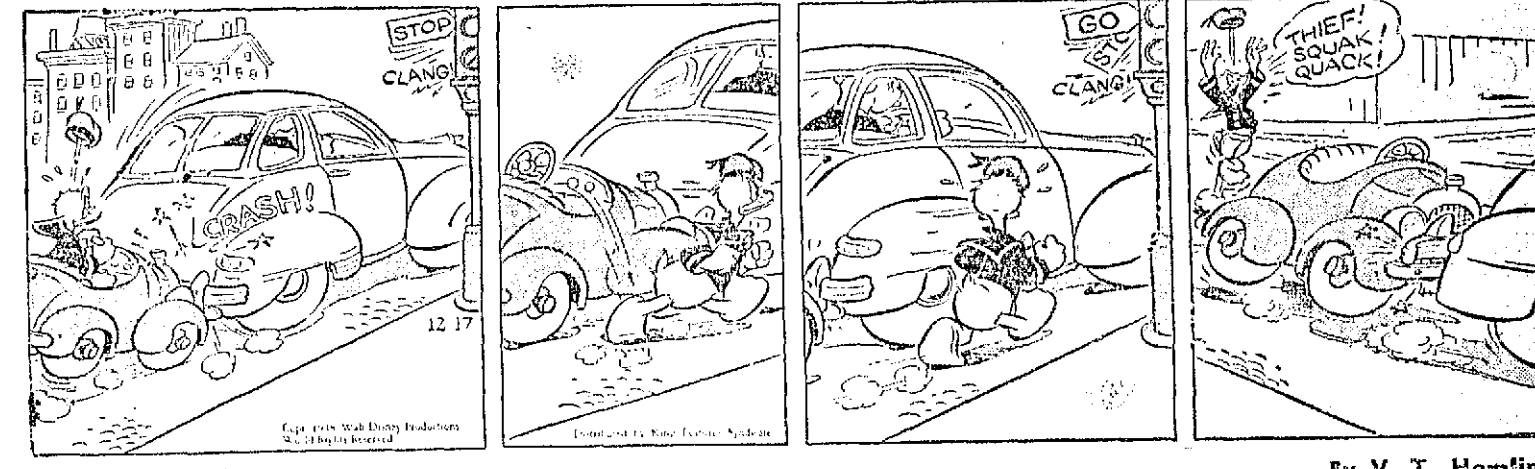
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

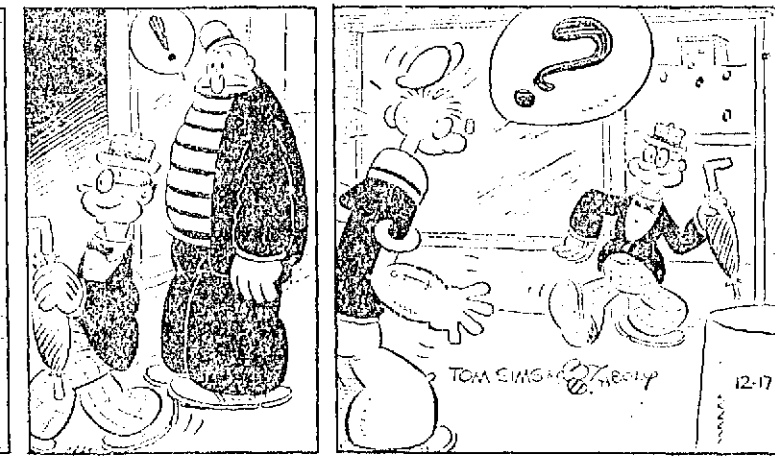


POPEYE



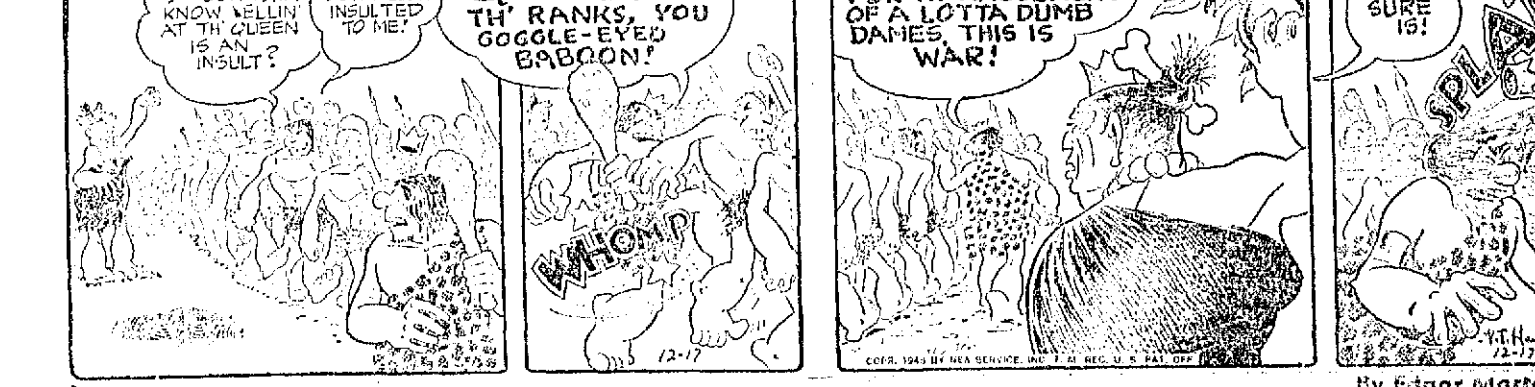
THIMBLE THEATER

By Tom Sims



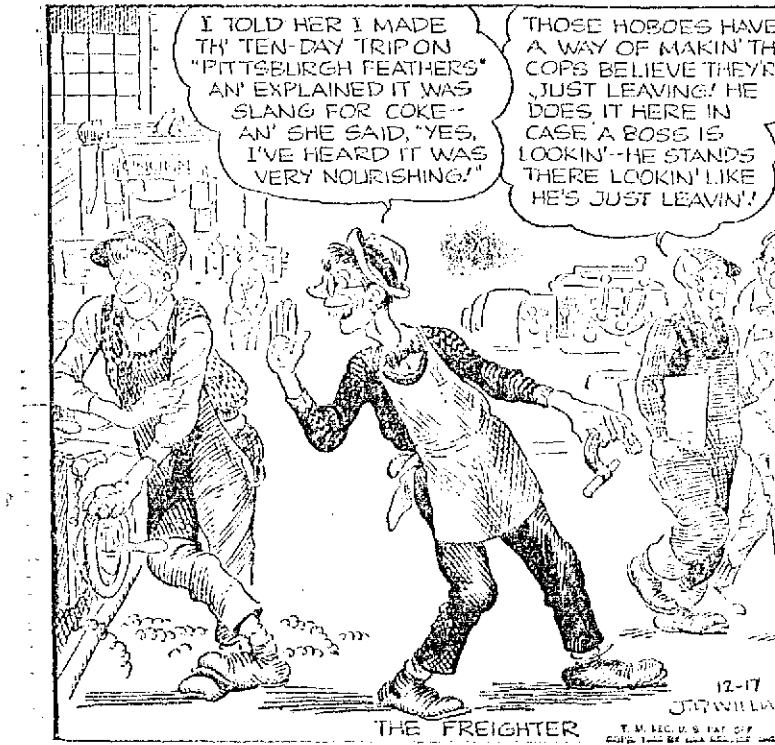
ROOTS

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOB'S BONNY

By Edgar Martin



'A Date With Judy' Promises to Be a Happy Screen Event

Musical-Comedy Opens Sunday at the Saenger

"A Date With Judy," starting Sunday at Saenger theater, will give you one of the happiest screen dates you've ever had.

For this new Joe Pasternak Technicolor tuner, starring Wallace Beery (imagine him in a musical!) lyrical Jane Powell, teen-ager's delight Elizabeth Taylor, Latin bombshell Carmen Miranda, handsome Robert Stack and Xavier Cugat's popular dance band, contains enough talent for a three-ring circus.

Everybody has a chance to get "into the act" in this warm story of a small-town family life centering on an impressionable daughter (Jane Powell) caught in the coils of adolescent love, the boy friend (Robert Stack) who plays hard to get, the scheming girl friend (Elizabeth Taylor) who mistakes sophistry for sophistication, all topped by a comedy of errors resulting from a mistaken belief that Pa (Wallace Beery) has fallen for a sultry Latin charmer when all he wants to do is learn the rumba so that he can impress Ma (Selena Royle).

The sequences in which Carmen Miranda initiates the staidward Beery into the exoticer contortions of the rumba are as funny as you have seen on the screen in some time. The amusing Miss Miranda also scores with three South American songs, while lulling Jane Powell also takes time out from her family and romantic problems to sing such varied numbers as "Temptation," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "Love Is Where You Find It," "Judeline," "I'm Strictly on the Conny Side," "Through the Home, Sweet Home."

Elizabeth Taylor is effective as the spoiled but neglected little rich girl, Robert Stack, in his first post-war screen role, is enormously likable as the object of the ladies' affections and Scotty Beckett adds laughs in an excellent characterization of a self-important young man who has just reached his voice-changing age.

Producer Pasternak and Director Richard Thorpe have made their picture a chuckling, easy to look at in its Technicolor hues and delightful to listen to in its varied score by a number of Hollywood's top composers. You can't miss with "A Date With Judy."

McMath Enroute to Washington to Pay Respects

Hot Springs, Dec. 15 —(AP)—Gov. elect Sid McMath was on his way to Washington today after being honored by his home town.

The first Garland contain ever elected to the state's highest office told a "Victory banquet" here last night that Garland county's campaign for good government in 1948 has resulted "in major changes in state and county government."

In that campaign McMath led a GI ticket which defeated candidates supported by former Mayor Leon P. McLaughlin.

The banquet, attended by 450, was sponsored by the Garland county Democratic central committee.

McMath, accompanied by his wife and Henry Woods, his campaign manager, left Little Rock by train last night for the national capital.

The governor-elect plans to "pay my respects" to President Truman and confer with various cabinet officers and department heads.

Several other McMath associates were to fly to Washington today.

Negro Teachers to Organize Extension Classes

On Saturday morning, December 18, at 10 o'clock, in the Yerger High School building, there will be a meeting of Negro teachers of Hempstead county and vicinity who are interested in having extension classes organized in the area. Dolph Whitten, Jr., director of extension at Henderson State Teachers College, will be present to assist in organization of classes.

'Sign of the Ram' Featured at Rialto Sunday

"The Sign of the Ram," Columbia's picture of the best-selling novel by Margaret Ferguson which has, as its leading character, one of the most widely-acclaimed heroines of fiction, is coming to the Rialto theater on Sunday.

The film marks the return to the screen of Susan Peters in the powerful, emotional role of a woman who tries to make a weapon of love. This is a startling departure from the sweet young ingenues which Miss Peters formerly portrayed, and is the type of characterization which issues a challenge to the imagination and real dramatic ability of any actress.

Also starred in "The Sign of the Ram," an Irving Cummings production, are Alexander Knox, Phyllis Thaxter, Peggy Ann Garner, Ron Randell, Dame May Whitty and Allene Roberts.

Two newcomers, Ross Ford and Diana Douglas, are importantly featured, as well as veteran character actress Doris Lloyd.

The setting of the Charles Bennett screenplay (also wrote "Unconquered") is Cornwall, England. When Sheridan Binyon (Phyllis Thaxter) arrives to be secretary to author Leash St. Aubyn (Susan Peters), she senses the unusually strong grip which the lovely Leash holds over her husband (Alexander Knox) and his three children (Ross Ford, Allene Roberts and Peggy Ann Garner).

The family is intensely devoted to Leash, and the latter uses this love to gain her own ends. The story is said to reach its suspenseful climax after Leash breaks up the forthcoming marriage of two of the children, and inspires the youngest to attempt murder.

According to advance reports, the film has its lighter moments, too. One particularly charming scene is said to take place when Susan Peters sings the popular ballad "I'll Never Say 'I Love You' to Anyone But You," and plays her own piano accompaniment.

Murder Charge Filed Against Slayer

St. Louis, Dec. 16 —(AP)—A first degree murder charge was filed against Floyd Rollings yesterday in the hatchet slaying of his 6-month-old daughter, Donna Anne, Dec. 23, and the 27 year old St. Louis University dental student was ordered held without bond.

Earlier at an inquest, Mrs. Rollings testified her husband had explained why over his school work, their finances and the family's future. They have another daughter, 2.

Rollings did not testify and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide, naming him as the baby's slayer.

"A Date With Judy"

Starting Sunday at Saenger



JANE POWELL and WALLACE BEERY center their attentions on SCOTTY BECKETT in MGM's "A DATE WITH JUDY." Color by Technicolor.

"Sign of the Ram"

Starting Sunday at Rialto



SUSAN PETERS and ALEXANDER KNOX face a momentous problem in this scene from Columbia's "THE SIGN OF THE RAM."

Flying Airlift Can Be Dull at Times

By GEORGE BRÍA

Wiesbaden, Germany, Dec. 16 —(AP)—Flying the airlift route to Berlin is a dreary task for the men who pilot the huge transports.

An occasional break in the long flight comes with chatter over the radio—it's officially taboo but the boys indulge just to break the monotony.

The family is intensely devoted to Leash, and the latter uses this love to gain her own ends. The story is said to reach its suspenseful climax after Leash breaks up the forthcoming marriage of two of the children, and inspires the youngest to attempt murder.

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hold the chit chat down, men."

"Five minutes of silence. Then a voice: 'I wonder if he's really a colonel.' And another: 'It certainly didn't sound like a colonel.' No body ever found out because the "colonel" kept quiet.

The biggest "jiff" for the airlifters comes when a woman gets on the air. This is strictly taboo, but the British take a very dim view of this type of entertainment. The only exchanges are when an American plane lands or takes off from Gatow, the British field in Berlin.

One plane was lined up ready for the takeoff. Came a crisp British voice from the tower: "Is No. 10 aircraft ready to go?"

"Star, Boss," was the reply. "give me the word and I'll make like a bold."

There was a deep silence over the Russian zone one night. The drone of the engines magnified the loneliness. Suddenly a plaintive voice rang through the cargo planes:

"Won't somebody please say something?"

Another night the chatter was pretty thick when a loud voice broke in: "This is the colonel. Let's vesara, Italy, in April 1945."

Rollings did not testify and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide, naming him as the baby's slayer.

Truman to Back Continued Aid to Greece

Washington, Dec. 16 —(AP)—Henry F. Grady, U. S. ambassador to Greece, said today President Truman is "quite in favor of continuing the whole program" of American aid to Greece.

Grady made the statement to newsmen after a talk with Mr. Truman at the White House.

The ambassador estimated that about \$500,000,000 will be needed to carry on the anti-communist program during the next fiscal year, as compared with about \$350,000,000 this year.

Grady's report that Mr. Truman favors continuing aid came only a few days after the president gave congress a report portraying a gloomy outlook for progress in Greece.

Says \$5000 a Week Isn't Everything

Hollywood, Dec. 16 —(AP)—After all, a lousy \$5,000 a week or so isn't everything. Actress Teresa Wright indicates.

Miss Wright got fired yesterday by her boss, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Goldwyn called her "uncooperative." She had, he said, refused to go to New York to publicize a picture in which she is costarred.

Miss Wright said she couldn't make the trip because of ill health. She countered that she accepted the firing "without protest and in fact with relief."

"The type of contract standard added between players and producers," she said, "is like a contract in form and abstract in concept."

"I am determined to never set my name to another one."

We in the acting profession are to blame for accepting in our eagerness to work agreements under which we waive the proper qualities prevailing at law and in every other industry.

"We have no privacy which you producers cannot invade, and you like cattle, boss as like children."

"If the time has come for anything new in the motion picture industry, it has come for actors and actresses to stop being wax collectors and to say pay me less if you like but treat me with respect."

Miss Wright said she would gladly work for less if by so doing I can retain my claim upon the common decency without which the most glorified job becomes intolerable, but with which the most humble can be carried out with dignity."

700 Ft. Lewis Soldiers to Fly Home

Fort Lewis, Wash., Dec. 16 —(AP)—A chance remark, the wish of a GI that he could fly home for Christmas—has snowballed into an air lift that will carry an estimated 700 soldiers east for the holidays.

The demand for chartered planes is so great, in fact, that travel agencies have had to call for help from California.

So far, 17 planes with a capacity of 200 passengers have been reserved. More probably will be needed, travel service officials said, and it is expected that within a few days they will be "crying for planes."

He was almost overwhelmed with take the 10 or 15" grew to 30 and in short order the GI had chartered a 60-passenger C-47 for a flight to Chicago.

The idea spread like a barracks rumor.

The men in the 72nd tank battalion liked the idea. Most of them lived too far away to be sure of arriving at their East Coast homes in time for Christmas by surface transportation.

In quick order, the following outfit joined the travelers: The chartered three planes which will leave here the night of Dec. 21, when the Christmas furlough starts, and land them in New York, within the following 24 hours. One of the 72nd's planes will stop at Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Frederick Paul G. Currier of Brooklyn, organized his 23rd Infantry unit and today has three sons, a daughter and a growing list of "sons-in-law."

Men from virtually every unit on the post are clamoring to get in the "holiday ship" as it has become known to the 17,400 men of this sprawling army post. All the need is the furlough being granted to 50 per cent of the post's personnel—and cash for the round trip ticket.

Most of the planes are being chartered from Carlson's Travel Service, a line operated by ex-GI W. B. Carlson, and Gray's Travel Agency. Both have their headquarters at 8444 and are posting a trailer to take the troops to the round trip to Chicago costs \$100. The \$100 to \$150 tax included, depending on the type of plane.

Some planes are being chartered from other units. One unit has a plane that will leave for a post in the Pacific. Several already have been ordered from as far away as Los Angeles.

Who is being omitted with less and the more, especially to apply to be omitted certain in the post, with the "Succumb to Me!"

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Emmett, Prescott Girls in College Club



The picture above is a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Magnolia A. and M. College, taken in a corner of the combination living-dining room of the college home economics department. Seated at the table, left to right, are: Miss Paula Coffelt, secretary of the club, Emmett; Miss Marilyn Owen, Smackover; Miss Ann Mauney, Norphlet; Miss LaVerne Bolding, president of the club, DeQueen; Miss Ruth Minor, historian, Waldo; Miss Janet Potts, reporter, DeQueen; Miss Laatrice Bell, treasurer, Betty Fomby, Magnolia; Miss Nell Tabler, Allen; Miss Betty Smith, Magnolia; Miss Inez Lee, Tex. Mrs. Dorothy Sears, El Dorado; Miss Gene Lee, Huttig; Miss Lucille Furratt, Nashville; Miss Jackie Hale, Prescott; Miss Mickey Roling, Magnolia; Miss Frances Fell, Clarendon; Miss LaVonne McGee, Mena, and Patty Louis Sewell, El Dorado.

Prisoner Charged With Marrying 14 Widows

Chicago, Dec. 16 —(AP)—A 60-year-old parolee from a New York prison, accused by the FBI of bigamous marrying at least 14 widows in his quest for money, was under arrest today on a new federal charge.

George B. McSwain, chief FBI agent in Chicago, reported the parolee, Stephen Adam Wick, was taken into custody on a warrant from Buffalo, N. Y., charging him with cashing a number of fraudulent checks.

Wick, who has more than 40 aliases, has spent more than half his life in prisons. In addition to the big check charges, Wick also faces charges of violating his parole and a possible life sentence as an habitual criminal, the FBI agent said.

Authorities related they did not know exactly how many women Wick had fleeced in his check writing schemes. They said, however, he had gone through various sections of the country as part of his illegal activities.

McSwain described Wick as a fast-tongued, dignified looking individual whose appearance was all that a successful business man would desire. He said the parolee's usual practice was to select a cash office woman for his victim after first ingratiating himself with religious authorities.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock December 19 an octet of women's voices sang "The Music of Christmas" by Ira E. Wilson. Mrs. W. C. Reeves, director, has been rehearsing with the singers for the past six weeks. Mrs. Warren Cummings will accompany on the pipe organ. Arranged for two-part singing the numbers are:

"Along the Olden Christmas Road,"

"Holy Night,"

"The Little Town of Bethlehem"—duet, Mrs. Phyllis Grayson and Miss Jeannette Gardiner.

"Good Tidings"—solo, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg and choir.

"Gloria Be to God,"

"The Magnificat,"

"Little Lord Jesus"—Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Mrs. John Hubbard.

"The Living Song"

The singers are: sopranos: Mrs. Thomas F. Grayson, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg. Altos: Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Logan, Mrs. Joe Wray and Miss Jeannette Gardiner.

A Christmas motif set the scene for the luncheon of the Prescott Garden Club and the Rose Garden Club Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Lawson Hotel. Members were greeted at the door by the hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. J. G. McCaskill, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Bemis. Each member received a lovely corsage made of silvery Holly leaves and sprigs of Holly tied with red ribbon.

The spacious dining room was decorated with southern smilax. Red candles surrounded by nandina berries, small twigs of evergreen and holly marked the center of the table. The buffet held an artistic arrangement of red candies, nandina berries and greenery adorned with a huge red satin bow.

Mrs. Thos. Logan, Mrs. W. E. Willis and Mrs. M. B. Smith were welcomed as guests by Mrs. Jesse Crow and Mrs. R. P. Yarbrough, club presidents. Recorded Christmas music was enjoyed during the luncheon.

Mrs. A. Dudley Gordon and Mrs. Jesse L. Porter were in charge of the program.

Following a bingo game, gifts, taken from a beautifully lighted tree, were given to members and guests.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met at the church Monday for their business meeting and Harvest Day luncheon.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway gave an interesting talk on "The Advance." Mrs. C. E. Galloway is president of the Little Rock District conference of the W.S.C.S. The luncheon meeting closed following the talk.

B. & P.W. Club met at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 for their annual Christmas party at Lawson Hotel. After a lovely dinner Christmas with 21 members and 9 guests present. Mrs. C. E. Galloway gave a most inspiring devotional. The group sang several Christmas carols.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presided over the business session. Yearly reports of the officers were given.

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Prescott News

Monday, December 20

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall for the regular meeting.

The Ladies Council the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Case Chappell. A Christmas program will be given.

The first annual pancake-sausage breakfast will be held for the men beginning at 8 a.m. in the fellowship rooms of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, December 19. W. M. Reeves, Clyde Heston, John I. McCord, Orin Ellsworth and J. H. Burns will act on the serving committee. Places will be laid for seventy men. Following the period of fellowship the Christmas Bible lesson will be taught by W. V. Tompkins.

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Hope Star

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Mrs. Francis Pace, Misses Sue Martin, Frances Thrasher and Jeannette Gardiner.

Mrs. E. E. Shell, Miss Mattie Jean Atkins, and Miss Elsie Hammon honored Miss Elsie Hammon, whose marriage to Earl Lewis will be an event at Lewisville on Saturday evening, with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Shell.

Christmas decorations, holly and nandina gave a festive air to the Shell home.

Two bridal contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Hugh Elgin and Miss Frieda Hale.

Little Miss Diana Hammon presented Miss Bennet with a corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas. Diana, carrying a pink mink coat, presented the bride-elect with a gift from a decorated gift wagon saying "Elsie it is showering on you!"

After the gifts were opened the hostesses served a delicious dessert course to the twenty guests present.

Mrs. Layman Dickerson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tate McGill and Mr. McGill in St. Louis, Mo.

J. B. Franks has returned from Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md. where he underwent optical surgery.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and W. M. Greeson spent Wednesday in Texarkana with Mrs. Greeson who is ill in the Texarkana hospital.